THE HERALD.

Love in a Log Hut. BY A GOTHAMITE. [Concluded.]

I commenced a conversation with her, and she seemed to be in quite a communicative mood, most happily, for I wished to know her history, not however with the remotest intention at the time of presenting it to the public. I asked her how she liked living in the woods? She said that it was a very different mode of life to what she had been accustomed to, attended with numerous and most painful privations. By many interrogatories, and her ready willingness to communicate to one who inspired her, he is apt to imagine, with confidence, manifesting and actually feeling much sympathy for her situation, I learnt a full history of a portion of her life, which I shall briefly detail for your edification, good and kind readers.

She was the only loved and cherished daughter

readers.

She was the only loved and cherished daughter of wealthy and fashionable parents in the city of New York. She was fondly nurtured and fostered in the days of her infancy and childhood, by those who made her the idol of their hearts, on whom they doated with an intensity of affection which supplied her every want; surrounding her with every luxury and comfort that opulence could precure and lay at her feet. She became beautiful and accomplished, admired by every eye, and gazed upon with loving

and comfort that opulence could precure and lay at her feet. She became beautiful and accomplished, admired by every eye, and gazed upon with loving pride by a naturally proud and haughty father, and a sweet mother, whose only fault was a too great indulgence of her darling. When about seventeen—sweet seventeen—one fine morning in May, she was walking down Broadway, richly attired, and attracting the gaze of many an admiring eye, and the envy, perhaps, of many a rival, for there is a vast amount of envy to be found daily in that gay promenade.

Just at the corner of Franklin street—you see I am particular, as the lovely woman was when she told me the leading and some of the minute incidents of her life—a young and handsome man passed slowly along, with eyes intently placed on her's. She met his look, and her beautiful orbs of vision lingered also on him, although with maiden shyness. There seemed to be an undefinable sympathy starting up in their besoms. In fine, fair reader, it was—Love at first sight. The young man was of respectable connexions but poor—yes very poor—yea, poor as the New Era. He managed to get introduced to her. He called repeatedly to see her, but generally when the parents were absent from home, for very soon they evinced a disposition to forbid him the house. However, after a very short time they exchanged love's first kiss—her solemn vows—her holy sympathies. He asked the consent of the father to his union with his beloved daughter. The father would not listen to his suit for an instant. He turned him out of doors, forbdiding him to enter again within its walls. And why? Because he was unworthy as a mon of his daughter? No! But because he was poor! The lovers, however, were not to be thus frustrated.

Many and anxious—perturbed and miserable were the hours that Julia spent—for that was the sweet

ter? No! But because he was poor! The lovers, however, were not to be thus frustrated.

Many and anxious—perturbed and miserable were the hours that Julia spent—for that was the sweet christian name of Miss B——, in making up her mind whether she should comply with the wishes of her parents and utterly discard Mr. B——, for he was the young man—or disobey—be cast off and disinherited by her wealthy, haughty and unbending father and fling herself into the arms of her lover, to be his forever—in a word—to—clope.

She at last gave herself up to those strong and powerful feelings—that magic spell and heavenly enchantment of love possessing her whole soul and decided—most questionable decision— hat she would leave father and mother, and cleave unto him who had taken her fancy captive—whose fond and devoted attentions had secured her young affections and bound the angelic creature to his soul with indissoluble fetters. The young man had always longed to be a farmer, picturing to himself much happiness in that, as he thought, most independent and pleasant employment. He had acraped together a few hundred dollars, and turned his eye to the West—to Michigan.—The arrangements were made by the lovers for the accomplishment of their plans, and in a short time the girl of seventeen—the beautiful and much loved daughter, left her father's roof—the side of a doating mother—the lap of luxury and opulence—the society of numerous friends and relatives, who admired and cherished her—her own dear city—Broadway—all that she held dear—for him whom she held dearer than all beside.

They arrived in Michigan in the year eighteen hun-

They arrived in Michigan in the year eighteen hundred and thirty. He purchased a small farm in the woods, the one on which he was now settled. Sick-

dred and thirty. He purchased a small farm in the woods, the one on which he was now settled. Sickpess and derangement overtook him. Their money was expended. He had said to me a part of his farm in order to meet the wants of himself, his wife and little boy. His spirit was broken by disease, and the prospect of death's speedily claiming him as his own, was but too certain and dreary.

She was still fond of him; but there was, she said, many points of uncongeniality, which her love at first sight had not enabled her to discover, before they were wedded as man and wife. She was, indeed, a sufferer in all her leveliness. When she spoke of her father—her stern, rigid, unrelenting father—when she recurred to her fond mother—when she dwelt on the scenes of her childhood and youth in her native city, the tears of genuine serrow trickled down her pale cheeks, and evidenced a grief of soul deep and lasting. She exclaimed—"And here I am, in the wild and gloomy woods—my husband unable to do any thing by reason of sickness—my little boy soon, I fear, to be fatherless—my home a log hut—my heart dreary, desolate, and almost broken!"

As she uttered this unsophisticated exclamation, my driver, who had heard much of our conversation, turned round for a moment and looked upon her with compassion, while I could discover a moisture in his eye, indicating a sympathy he could not repress, and would not if he could.

And you may depend upon it, dear reader, that my son! was sensibly moved by the affecting scene.

eye, indicating a sympathy he could not repress, and would not if he could.

And you may depend upon it, dear reader, that my soul was sensibly moved by the affecting scene.

Love is a holy passion—love is a divine attribute—love is the sweet emotion that adorns and blesses humanity, flinging a peace, joy, and halo around human existence, without which it would be worthless indeed! and he who would recklessly or maliciously trifle with it, ought to be given up to its direct opposite—hate; and feel in its withering and blasting influence, all the torments of a soul, lost to the sobler emotions of our exalted nature! But still there are many things incidental to love—there are many of its little appendages and accidents, which naturally excite a smile, and have from time immemorial been the butt of innocent ridicule. And while there may be such a thing as pure, deep, lasting, judicious and permanent love at first sight—yet the writer will be pardoned for expressing a doubt. He, perhaps, will not be deemed vary criminal if the smile of ridicule comes of his features, when love all on a sudden is the theme of discourse.

Just the dore of the left the lady—the never-to-be-forgot-

o'er his features, when love all on a sudden is the theme of discourse.

Just before I left the lady—the never-to-be-forgotten Mrs. B.—I asked her how she could bring her mind to the decision, to elope with Mr. B. She answered feelingly, "I loved him." I then asked her, in a jocose way—for she seemed to be fond of a joke in all her sadness—how she liked love in a cottage. She answered with a sweet smile, "that it was not what it was cracked up to be."

I had accomplished my business, so bidding husband and wife a cordial farewell, and kissing the little boy. I rode home full of meditation and reflection on all that had come before my mental vision. Some of these meditations permit me briefly to note down, hoping that they may prove salutary. I always like to have a good moral to my writings. What is the use of relating anything, unless some valuable designerations arise from such relation. So here it is in old style.

Firstly—What strikes the mind most forcibly, is the truth of the remark of the lovely Mrs. B., "that sove in a cottage, or log hut, is not what it's eracked up to be." Oh! how great a lack of prudence is exhibited—how much want of forecaste and good sense—of provident regard to one's own solid interest on the subject of matrimony! How many rush into all its wants and necessities—its obligations and responsibilities—its cares and troubles—without the means of meeting those wants—of supplying those necessities—of fulfilling those high obligations!

If there was more practical good sense-more en-

lightened reason—more intellectuality, and less of animalism and passion, how many whe find out, when it is too late, that love in a cottage, or log hut, or marriage in straitened circumstances, is not what it is cracked up to be, would have deferred a connection

riage in straitened circumstances, is not what it is cracked up to be, would have deferred a connection till they were able, as it regards pecuniary matters, to make that connection comfertable and happy.

Although the warm and fervid feelings of youthful passion, may surround with the colors of vivid fancy, discomfort and poverty—and by a fond delusion, believe that love will be more holy and genuine, and happiness more perfect, when covered with tattered garments—provided with scanty fare and rude habitations of want. Still, when stern reality makes her voice heard—when the wants of nature crave without being satisfied—when privations, grievances, and distresses come upon the married pair from lack of pecuniary means—then—then—rapidly do the fond and illusory hopes of love dwindle away, and practical good sense—too late, alas!—occupies the place of fond mental delusion.

It is an undoubted truth of political economy, sanctioned and confirmed by the experience of all time—that population has a violent tendency to transcend the limits fixed by the developed resources of individuals and communities. And this tendency is increased is an alarming degree when young people improvidently rush into the marriage state. A state most desirable indeed when wordly circumstances or fair prospects warrant individuals in forming the holy and blessed alliance. But most undesirable, when the means of supporting in comfort and competency the married parties, and the almost necessary concomi-

blessed alliance. But most undesirable, when the means of supporting in comfort and competency the married parties, and the almost necessary concomitant, a forthcoming offspring—ha! ha! ha!—are wanting.

Lastly—We are struck—and pretty hard, too, in the foregoing story—with the evil of elopements. Parents and guardians are the natural advisers of their children and marks and control of the struck.

children and wards, and generally have their true and best interests nearly at heart. Their views and wish-es on the subject of marriage should be, most unques-tionably, consulted. And even their commands, with reference to the matter, should almost universally be

reference to the matter, should almost universally be obeyed.

Although a thoughtless young man, or passionate and volatile girl, may, filled with false independence of soal, see fit in their consummate wisdom to frustrate the wishes—hurt the feelings—mar the happiness—and disobey the requirements of fend and judicious parents, and elope—still, the after consequences—the most unhappy results, so universally ansing from such a procedure, should cause one to dread and look with horror on a course unsanctioned by filial obligation—by practical wisdom, or the sage principles of experience. However unnatural or guilty a father may be in refusing his consent to a match, the only objection to which is poverty on one side—however mean and parsimonious his views—however naggardly and vile in threatening to withhold, and actually withholding, the marriage portion from a son or daughter, because the connection does not meet his views in all particulars; yet there is hardly any thing—there are very few cases, that will justify or excuse an elopement.

If I say wrong fair reader set me right. May my

an elepement.

If I say wrong, fair reader, set me right. May my unpretending tale and the accompanying remarks be looked upon with an indulgent eye, and exercise their legitimate influence on the minds of my kind, good, gentle, fair, and gracious readers.

And now a happy new year to you, friend Bennett
—a happy new year to you, good reader—a happy
new year to all the dwellers in Getham, and the
world. Yours most respectfully and profoundly,
A GOTHAMITE.

TO THE PUBLIC.—MR. LEADER DAN, & Maiden Lune, . ow offers the Ladies and Gent'emen of this city, a list of Medicines rarely to be found in point of excellence and effect:—New England Catholicon or Swaim's Pannaca Im; roved, sure in its effects will all for complaints, or in any complaints when the blood wants purifying.

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sive and successful practice, hundreds in New York and elsewher can testify.

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ROBINSON & BROTHERS, Bankers, Liverpool-ROBINSON & CO. Dollin

FOR Steerage Passengers from England, Scottond, and Wales, Edg. THE Subscribers have made arrangements for getting with promptness, economy, and comfort. Persona wishing out Steerage Passengers from England, Scottond, and Wales, Edg. THE Subscribers have made arrangements for getting with promptness, economy, and comfort. Persona wishing to and Steerage Passengers from Great Britain and Ireland, with promptness, economy, and comfort. Persona wishing to the first of the Steerage Passengers from Great Britain and Ireland, with promptness, economy, and comfort. Persona wishing to the Steerage Passengers from the steerage of the Steerage Passengers from the steerage of the Steerage of the Steerage of the sparsengers will be received, to insure to them every comfort during the passage, all cases where the persona decline consign, the money will be received, to insure to them every comfort during the passage all cases where the persona decline consign, the money will be returned. Every facility will be given in obtaining information of persons, property. &c. in England, Breland and Scottand. Vessels will be given by the returned. Every facility will be given in obtaining information of their friends, who may wish to send them money to esablition. For the accommodation of those persons engging passage for their friends, who may wish to send them money to esablition provide for the voyage, Drafts will be given on the following gentlemen, viz:

William Miley, 25 Edon Quay, Dublin.

John Hiram Shaw, Chichester Quay, Belfast.

Matthew McCann, Steam Packet Office, Wexford.

John McAuliff, Merchant Quay, Cook.

John Montagh, Balinneargy.

J. James Gibson, 25 Radelific street, Sligo.

James Pinneran, Lacarrow near Athlone.

John Multagh, Balinneargy.

John Atkinson, Carlisle.

Daniel Wright & Co., 3 Rebinson street, Glasgow.

Agents who will also give every assistance in forwardi

JAMES W. WEBB having taken the store fornerly occupied by WRIGHT & ROWE, Broadway cornec
of Canal st., legs leave to inform his fr end and the public
of Pur, Silk, and Beaver Hats; Otter and Seal Caps, and overy other article in his line.

The silk Hats are reade on the finest fur bodies, which renders
them light, clastic, and durable, and warranted to rotain their shape
and color until worn.

The SHK Hatta are reade on the linest fur nones, which them light, clastic, and durable, and warranted to rotain their shan and color until wom - ut.

The public are invited to give him a call before purchasing classher.

N. B.—The old stock will be sold cheap for cash.

BIJ 3m JAMES W. WEBB, 416 Broadway, cor. Canal st.

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manufacturers prices—Tattaric Acid—Soper Carbonate Soda, &c. dec 18

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OF SARSAPARILLA.—Toyor that are fearful of taking or making use of advertised needicines, Dr. Stillman's Syrup of Sarsaparilla is prepared from the Hungarian Sarsaparilla root, by the newly invented process, by which means all the medicinal properties of the root are extracted, at the same time made very a latable, so that the infant can take it without producing that nausenting and disagreeable effect which most synups are apt to caves. Sarsaparilla has been used from the most remote periods with such unbounied success in the removal of old sores, pimples, bike, apphilitic affections, colds, influenzas, and all discenses arising from a contarsinated state of the blood, &c., yet it bas never been used with more satis action, both to the practitioner and patient than it has of late. And why? Because it has never been prepared properly before: This proparation is now the only preparation of Sarsaparilla generally used

It may be had of A. Undeshill, 38 Beckman, corner of William st, H. Heary, 212 Fulton near Greenwich st, Dr. Burton, Grand at near Centre market, Dr. H. Hart, corner Broadway ared Chambern st, Dr Syme, Bowery, corner Walker st, Dr Guion, Bowery, corner Grand st. Apothecary's Hall Boston, 138 Washington atreet. See another column of this paper. Price 81 per bottle

A CARD TO THE LADIES.—The subscriber's opin—than this sard is pointly addressed, can be cajoded or flattered to patronize him, but wishes to address kimself to their good sense only. They are respectfully informed, that "Bateapia's calciderated to patronize him, but wishes to address kimself to their good sense only. They are respectfully informed, that "Bateapia's calciderated.